

Weather Forecast
Cooler and Unsettled.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

How much are you getting from the Exchange.
Any Student.

VOL. XIX, No. 22.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Council Does Not Sanction Choral Plans

Brass Tacks Held Not to be Editorial Matter

COUNCIL MEET

Lawrence Hart to Head Up Federated Charities Drive

The McGill Choral and Operatic Society will not be allowed to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* this season by the ruling of the Students' Council at a meeting last night. While it has taken this stand the Students' Council is eager to assist and co-operate in any manner in the furtherance of the Glee Club activities sponsored by the Choral Society.

Acting as a Court of Jury, the Council interpreted the decision of the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society of last spring with regard to the freedom of editorial policy granted to the McGill Daily that "editorial" shall mean only that editorial matter appearing in the first columns of page two, sports editorial not to be included. This means that the Sports Editor is still responsible to the Managing Board, who are in turn responsible to the Students' Council, for all matter appearing as sports editorial, namely on page three.

Lawrence Hart has been appointed to take charge of the Federated Charities drive in the University, which will take place next week. Last year there was just over \$1,300 collected and this year the objective has been set at \$1,500.

The Students' Directory is nearing completion but, owing to the fact that since term started the phone numbers of colleges and houses in the vicinity of the University have been changed to the Marquette exchange, work will not be hurried until a complete list (Continued on page three.)

Prizes For Gym Work Offered

Announced at Meeting of R.V.C.A.A.A. Yesterday

Details of Strathcona Gym Prizes, offered in the department of Physical Education for Women, were explained to new members of the Association, by Miss Z. Sack, at a meeting of the R.V.C.A.A.A., held in the R.V.C. common room yesterday. Three first prizes to value of \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00, and three second prizes, to value of \$3.00, \$5.00, and \$5.00 are open to students for competition in the second, third, and fourth years respectively. Two prizes of \$5.00 each are offered for competition to students of the first year. Grading is done on a basis of attendance, attitude, and quality of work, in all class activities and college sports in general count. Value of prizes will be given in books which may be chosen by winners.

Election of assistant managers to the various teams took place at the same meeting. The following were elected: Assistant Swimming Managers—Hein Hendry.

Assistant Hockey Manager—Helen Thompson.

Assistant Basketball Manager—Doreen Harvey-Jelle.

Queens To Have New Buildings

Kingston, October 23.—Queen's University, it is understood, is likely to have an expenditure of \$500,000 in construction of new buildings on the campus. Students are crowding the present buildings to such an extent that additional accommodation is imperative. Endeavors will be made to secure subscriptions throughout Canada for a considerable portion of the amount. The city of Kingston may contribute by a vote of the people, some \$100,000. Queen's University is one of the best industries that the city possesses, and it must not be allowed to be limited in its operations.

Political Economy Club

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Thursday, October 24, at 8:15 P.M. Papers will be given by Carl Bergithon and H. H. Harris on "The Return of Autocracy in Europe". A secretary is to be appointed at this meeting. All

Red And White Golliwogs Will Be Sold Soon

Red and white Golliwogs will soon be seen on the campus and will, it is claimed, be sold with the usual degree of success. R.V.C. co-eds are busy now making them, and although many girls were working this afternoon, more volunteers would be welcome.

Last year, these golliwogs were made by the members of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., and were sold in the Arts Building and around the campus. The proceeds of the sale were given to the International Student Service.

The golliwogs are made of pipe cleaners twisted into fantastic shapes that resemble cats and dogs, and other misshapen monstrosities that bear a slight resemblance to giraffes.

Will Debate On Older Generation

Oxford and Cambridge Style Will Be Used

BOVEY SHIELD

Private Business Meeting and Election Will Precede Debate

"Resolved that this House has no Confidence in the Older Generation" will be the first subject of debate of the McGill Debating Union this year. The debate will take place in the Union Ball-room on Wednesday, Oct. 30th. K. G. Baker will propose the resolution while Edmund Collard will speak on the negative.

The debate will be conducted on the Oxford and Cambridge, not as was the case last year, in the style of a Mock Parliament. When interviewed yesterday, P. F. Foran, President of the Union, said that the change was due to a lack of competent usher and other officers necessary to a Mock Parliament. He stated, however, that there was no reason why debates conducted on the Oxford and Cambridge style should not prove fully as popular as those conducted otherwise.

The debate will be preceded by a private business meeting at which reports will be read and a junior treasurer will be elected. The junior treasurer is nominated at the meeting and elected by an open vote of the members present.

Freshmen and newcomers to the university are reminded that the competition for the Bovey Shield takes place on Nov. 6th. This competition is conducted under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union. A list will soon be posted on which intending contestants will enter their names.

S.C.A. Will Hold Supper Meeting

Miss Rutherford to Address Co-eds Friday Evening

Miss Gertrude Rutherford will address the members of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. at a supper meeting which is being held Friday at six o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The speaker is one of the National Secretaries of the S. C. M. All co-eds interested in the work of the S.C.A. and especially those members who have joined Study Groups are invited to attend. A small charge of thirty five cents will be exacted in order to cover expenses.

As it is essential that the exact number of required covers be known those interested should sign the list posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts building or on the notice board in the R.V.C. Many entertaining features have been arranged. The nature of these has not been made known in order that they may come as a surprise.

Luncheon Address

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill will address the Mount Royal Women's Community Club at their luncheon meeting in the Mount Royal Hotel today. "True and Untrue History" will be Col. Bovey's topic.

Students in Economics are invited to attend.

Many Parties Interested In New Institute

Dr. Johnson Outlines Research Activities of Students

RAPID PROGRESS

Miniature Paper Mill Will Be Completed in Early December

"Co-ordination between the business interests, the Federal Government, and the University, making possible the establishment at McGill of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada is in itself a landmark in industry," declared Dr. Johnson, of the Institute in an interview granted to the "Daily" yesterday afternoon.

Though the building in which the Institute is located was dedicated last year, the erection of the plants and machinery in it has not yet been completed. The miniature paper mill, a feature of the building, will be completed in the early part of December. Though parts of it have been used at different times, the complete process on the one large machine has never yet been gone through.

The three main participants in the enterprise are the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, representing almost without exception the whole pulp industry of Canada, the Forestry branch of the Dominion Government, and the Department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry.

"The Institute is not a technical school for mechanics, but a research laboratory for the graduate student," emphasized the Dr. Johnson, amid the clattering noise and grinding shrieks of the machinery in the adjoining room. "In view of the fact that next to agriculture, the forestry industry is the second greatest in Canada, I believe that the government makes no mistake in supporting an experimental station of one of its most extensive businesses." Incidentally he pointed out that the pulp industry of Canada was (Continued on page four)

First Round Of Program Issued

Arts '31 Debates Scheduled to Start Soon

The first round of this season's debating contest of the Arts '31 Debating Society is scheduled to start on Wednesday, October 30th, at 3 p.m. in Room 70, Arts Building. The members of the class are showing exceptional interest in debating this year and the executive hopes that this interest will be continued throughout the year. Everyone is asked to attend the meeting next week when plans are to be put forward for the purchase of cups for the winners of the contest. Contestants are asked to submit their subjects to George Chablis, Ed. Collard or Doug McIntyre on the Saturday before their debate, otherwise subjects will be assigned to them.

The draw for the first round is as follows:

Oct. 30th—Rosen & Laph vs Breakley & Sise.

Nov. 6th—Elsdon & Collard vs Beck-ett & Hutchins.

(Continued on page three.)

Journalists Give Strange Knowledge Test Answers

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 24.—"William R. Shearer was accused of murdering his wife?" "Where did the convicts mutiny this week? What kind of law is in force at Burger?"

"I think," said Professor Henning, "that the answers here are about what the average student would give to a similar set of questions. I think that if the same set of questions was submitted to twenty-five students picked at random, the results would be about the same."

"The average student confines his reading to the sport page, the society columns and the comics, anyhow," he added.

Some other amusing answers to the test were:

"William R. Shearer is an admiral of the U. S. navy who has been accused by congress of the misappropriation of funds."

"William R. Shearer is a western banker who has created some excitement with his transactions with New Sirgman and Benito Mussolini."

Special Cars To Be Provided On Kingston Train

Special cars will probably be reserved for McGill students on the 10 o'clock train to Kingston next Saturday morning, in order that supporters of the Red and White may be able to go down in a body to the game at Queen's.

The return train arrives in Montreal at 10 p.m. so that rooters need take only little time from their studies to attend the game.

Tickets, which may be obtained at the Union only until this afternoon, are \$1.75 for the covered seats in the grandstand and \$1.50 for the open stand. Students who fail to get their tickets this morning will have to buy them in Kingston.

Raps Standards Of The Varsity

Higher Type of News Should Interest Students

OPINIONS DIFFER

College Papers Not Analogous to Those Sold to Public

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Reverend E. J. McCorkell, President of St. Michael's College, criticizes the standards by which "The Varsity" judges the news that is used in its columns, and asserts that catering as it does to an academic world, the undergraduate newspaper is not in a position analogous to that of the daily papers sold to the general public.

"It seems to me," says President McCorkell, "that the news printed in 'The Varsity' is put to the same tests as that used in the daily newspapers and with this practice I disagree. 'The Varsity' is dealing with an academic world and not that of the general public. University undergraduates should be interested in a higher type of news than that published for the general public."

These statements were made by the president in an interview regarding the way in which "The Varsity" recently handled the special convocation for Premier Ramsay MacDonald, which was criticized by Prof. Marcus Tait of University College in a letter published in Friday's "Varsity." Father McCorkell stated that he was disappointed in the report of the speech as it was handled in this paper, saying that he had looked for it, wishing to go over some particular (Continued on page three.)

Will Study Jesus

Miss Bourke's Group Decides on Book

"Social Principles of Jesus," a book on religion and its relation to the social and ethical duties of men, will be studied by a group under the leadership of Miss Bourke, the honorary president of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. The decision to study this book was arrived at yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the group.

Owing to a mistake in the announcement, the attendance at yesterday's meeting was very small. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, October 30th.

Bacteriology Aid In Preservation Of Market Fish

Dean Harrison Addresses Members of Sigma XI

TWO SPEAKERS

Dr. Coote Talks on Development of Tools From Prehistoric Times

"Many of the problems of the preserving and marketing of fish have been solved by the aid of bacteriology," declared Dean Harrison last night, when speaking at the first regular meeting of 1929-30 of the McGill Chapter of Sigma Xi at the Faculty Club. In his remarks, Dean Harrison outlined the development of the fish industry in Canada and showed how bacteriology has been of signal service to it. Professor Coote was the second speaker of the evening.

He explained the different "diseases" which attacked the various fish and his methods of detection and cure, showing that, curiously enough, in two cases at least, the means used for preservation turned out to be the causes of contamination. It was also shown that canned fish are now quite hygienic, and that they can be eaten without fear of consequences.

He mentioned that some fish are more susceptible to the bacteria than others; for instance, cod were marketable with two million bacteria per gram, while salmon were useless with but one-fifth of that number. Also, in hygienic cooking, steaming is far better than either boiling or frying, the difference being in some 75% less bacteria.

A very interesting illustrated talk on prehistoric tools, making clear the development of tools throughout the ages only learned about by excavation was given by Professor J. A. Coote. (Continued on page four)

Architects Visit Sun Life Office

New Building to be Largest of Its Kind in Empire

The largest building of its kind in the Empire, the Sun Life Office Building was visited by students in the second year of Architecture on Tuesday. The Architects of the building conducted the students and explained the interesting points to them.

As yet, only eight floors of the proposed twenty floors have been completed. The finished building will cover about four hundred by two hundred feet, and will enclose eighteen and a half million cubic feet of space within granite-clad walls. The floors and this vast weight of granite are supported by fifteen thousand tons of structural steel, carried on footings sunk to the docks.

The problem of ventilation has involved much intricate duct work. The ventilation of the kitchens, cafeterias and pantries must be kept separate from the elaborate mechanism of the rest of the building. Consequently the ceilings have been raised some two or three feet to allow for duct spacing.

Difficult, costly and unusual features in steel construction have been carried out, owing to the fact that changes have been made in the original scheme. Columns have been removed, and those adjacent have been reinforced and strengthened. The mechanical equipment, which is very complete, contains the most modern devices.

Stones, weighing as much as seventeen tons and necessitating the use of special derricks, have been used in the exterior walls. These walls are constructed of Stansfeld Granite obtained from the Bosche Quarries.

The thanks of the party, to the Architects and Contractors of the building, was voiced by Mr. Philip J. Turner, who also arranged for the visit.

Physical Society

Dr. H. T. Barnes will deliver an address on the "Van Horne" Iceberg Expedition at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, October 25th. The address will feature a meeting of the Physical Society.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Inevitability Of Racial Conflicts Will Form Topic

James Waterman Wise, Jewish educator and litterateur, has been secured to speak at the Peoples Forum next Sunday, "Races and Religious Conflicts: Are they Inevitable?" will be his subject.

Mr. Wise, like his distinguished father, Rabbi Stephen Wise, had intended entering the Jewish ministry. To that end he studied at Columbia, Harvard and Cambridge, but finding he could not accept the underlying tenets he withdrew from the Jewish Institute of Religion. He has travelled widely, and studied the question of the youth movement both in Europe and America.

The authorities of the Peoples Forum, in securing this speaker have done so, as they state, in the belief that Christians no less than Jews will find much to ponder over in the ideas of a brilliant young man, already a leader in the new Jewish thought.

Rev. L. H. Hough To Be Speaker

All Students Eligible to Membership in Oriental Club

ELECT OFFICERS

Conception of God in Old Testament Topic of First Lecture

Reverend Dr. L. H. Hough will be the guest of the Oriental Club, on November 23, according to an announcement made by Dr. Brodie-Brockwell at a business meeting which took place in the Arts Building at 5:00 o'clock last night. Amendments were added to the Constitution and the election of officers took place at this meeting.

The Reverend Dr. Hough is a most brilliant orator and scholar. He is the Minister of the American United Church and has been most highly thought of among Religious Circles. During the course of the year, he delivered a series of 60 lectures on religious topics through out the United States and he had the extraordinary honour of having all his lectures published.

The amendment, which occupied the time of the meeting, allows all students of the University to become members of this organization but only those who have taken or are taking courses in the Department of Semitic Language to be eligible for office.

Dr. Brodie-Brockwell, in an informal address, spoke on the value of the meetings and outlined the purpose (Continued on page three.)

Is Philosophy Useful?

Philosophical Society Will Hear Dr. Hendel

"What is the use of Philosophy?" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Charles Hendel before a meeting of the Philosophical Society at seven o'clock this evening in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. The speaker is a newcomer to the college staff and it is hoped that a large number of students will take this advantage of opportunity of hearing him.

The Philosophical Society will meet twice a month. Arrangements have been made for some special lecture at each meeting. These will be open for general discussion. All undergraduates and especially students of Philosophy are cordially invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—R.V.C. Undergrad
1:00—R.V.C. '31 Meeting
1:00—Arts '31 Meeting
3:00—Law-Med Rugby
3:30—Delta Sigma Society
4:45—Junior Prom Committee
6:00—Band Practice
7:30—Philosophical Society
8:15—Social Workers Meet

Tomorrow
Physical Society
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Supper
Saturday, Oct. 26th
Interfaculty Harriers
Rugby at Queen's
Monday, Oct. 28th
Medical Society

Book Exchange To Make First Payments Soon

Surnames A-K Inclusive Receive Cash Tomorrow

FROM 3-6 P.M.

Receipts Must be Produced Personal Appearance Necessary

Announcement was made last night to the effect that the Book Exchange will be open from three until six o'clock, tomorrow afternoon of this week for the payment of cash due to contributors whose books have been sold. Only those whose surnames begin with letters from A to K inclusive will be paid tomorrow. The remaining creditors, letters L to Z are to be attended to next week.

Only those whose names appear below need call at the office of the Book Exchange in the basement of the Union, and it is absolutely necessary that they bring their receipts with them.

Creditors

Alkin, D. Alkman, E. P. Alchin, L. H. Alexander, J. D. P. Aigue, H. A. Aftan, T. Altner, J. D. Anderson, R. M. Andrew, N. Angus, E. W. Appleton, E. E. Arnold, J. Atanovich, M. Asbury, W. N. Austin, E. Backler, T. Ball, W. S. Baker, F. S. Barclay, W. A. Barrington, H. E. E. A. Bashaw, F. Bates, C. L. Baylton, L. Bazar, E. Bercevic, E. Bercevic, M. P. Bercevic, G. Ber, A. S. Bell, F. Denison, J. L. Belnap, C. V. Bainsky, L. Bernestein, E. Belloc, Becker, R. W. Bernzle, M. Billingsley, W. Blinn, G. S. Black, D. Black, G. Blumfenthal, E. Bonar, J. Bowman, R. T. Boright, G. W. Bourne, C. C. Brandon, D. A. (Continued on page three.)

Says "Missing Link" Is Myth

Professor Smith of University College Makes Claim

London, Oct. 23.—Asia's claim to being the home of the Missing Link is disputed by Prof. Elliott Smith, professor of Comparative Anatomy at University College, London, who goes so far as to say not only that China wasn't the Missing Link's home, but that there is not now, and never was any Missing Link.

Thus in a sentence Professor Smith has settled the satisfaction of at least one group of British scientists, the alleged unsupportability of the claims of other scientists that the recently excavated *Sinanthropus Pekinensis* skull found in a limestone bed at Choukoutien near Peking is the skull of the Missing Link.

"There is no evidence, so far, that the *Sinanthropus Pekinensis* was our ancestor," said Professor Smith in an interview. "He might be called our cousin but certainly not our ancestor."

"There is a theory that the human family's original home was in Asia. I do not myself subscribe to it, and I do not regard the discoveries near Peking as evidence in support of that theory." Man, he said, was not descended from a cross between a chimpanzee, or gorilla, and the Missing Link, but from a remote common ancestor of both the human family and the apes.

Scientific interest in the *Sinanthropus Pekinensis* lies in fact, first of its immense antiquity, and second, because it apparently combines an ape-like jaw with the skull of a human being.

Discussing the skull Professor Smith said:

"The superiority of man is revealed in the development of those parts of the brain associated with performance of skilled movements, with discrimination of shape, weight and size, and with the properties of objects. Such faculties as touch, hearing and vision are as well developed in the ape as in man."

"Man's superiority is shown in the development of those parts of the brain which made it possible to profit by experiences."

Lyceum Lecture

"Sight and Insight" is the title of an illustrated Lyceum lecture to be given today at Beaubarnois, Que., by Dr. Jean Beattie, Dr. Beattie is assistant professor of anatomy at McGill and his subject will deal with the sense of sight and its importance in the evolution of intelligence.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

A MODEL LEAGUE

OF THOSE men who have dreamed, the late President Wilson was one who gave his dreams to the world and from one of them has arisen the League of Nations. Some say that he lived, in the world of his mind, some twenty five years before his time. Dreamers mostly do see a distance ahead. Born of an academic and idealist mind the League of Nations challenges all students to be cognisant of its activities. Not alone of the findings of the Council and Assembly but of the workings of the world committees, of which the International Labour Office is one, which are a direct outcome of its existence.

The McGill League of Nations' Club has been functioning at McGill for some years and has for its policy the study of international questions. Being unaffiliated with any body it is free to discuss any matter which may be of international importance, whether it has come before the League or not. In no way is it bound to be a propaganda agent of the larger body.

Canada, being external to Europe, has not been vitally interested until it had the honour to be elected to a seat on the Council. Not that its public men have not taken part in the affairs of the League, for Mr. George Washington Stevens was President of the Saar Commission for some years and M. Dandurand was President of the Assembly for a year. Even at the present time the average man, and student, does not know the function of the League in the world.

One of the strongest intercollegiate ties in Great Britain is the British Universities' League of Nations Society. Until last year there was no organized action to bring the various universities in Canada together on this subject. During July of that year, in Ottawa, the first effort was sponsored and McGill was represented by Phil Foran, Convenor of the McGill League of Nations' Club, and Alec Edmison. Further development will continue along this line but at present in the various universities there are not many clubs in existence.

It has been mooted that a model League of Nations' Assembly be sponsored in McGill early next year, probably February. To it will be invited such of the Canadian universities as find it practicable to travel to attend and those universities which are only across the border in the United States. A similar Assembly was held in the Maritimes last spring, under the auspices of the universities there co-operating with certain colleges in the New England states.

There is no suggestion that the object of the League, or even of the model assemblies that are held, is to further any particular brand of politics. A survey of those who attend the Assemblies of the League will show that there is every shade of opinion from dictatorship to democracy. Situated as we are, both nationally and provincially, there is a decided tendency for us to be of a mind that does not dream about world affairs and unity. McGill students have an excellent opportunity, for someday they may be the leaders of Canada, to study the position of Canada in the society of nations.

NEWSPAPER KNOWLEDGE

THE MUCH vaunted and so-called superior knowledge of the college man has received a severe blow in the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas. Members of a sophomore class there were asked to answer several questions in a general information test and the result was a series of perpetrations which might well be included in any book of schoolboy howlers. Some of these answers suggest that Premier Ramsay MacDonald was anything from a railroad man to the English prime minister of Scotland, while William B. Shearer is accused of being everything from a murderer to an admiral in the United States Navy.

Such answers as those given above would seem to indicate that the average college student is lacking in intelligence. Such, however, is not the case. The real reason why many undergraduates appear so ignorant of the prominent men of today is their failure to read the newspapers intelligently. From the great amount of news disseminated today it is sometimes difficult to pick out that which is of importance. It should be fairly easy, however, to remember those names which are often repeated. Every college student, we believe, should know who Ramsay MacDonald is and what the name Benito Mussolini stands for in public life.

Some people may argue that it is not the College man's job to keep track of all the personalities which greet us from the front pages of any newspaper. While we agree with this insofar as we believe that undergraduates need not know what Gene Tunney eats for breakfast or what Texas Guinan prefers in the way of hats, we still think that college men should know for what some of the prominent political and financial names stand. Such knowledge often comes in useful.

To have a college education and not to be able to speak intelligently on the affairs of the day is deplorable. College men are the leaders of the future. As such they should be able to teach others not to learn from them. By intelligent reading of newspapers and magazines much valuable knowledge may be gained.

To those McGill students who are inclined to laugh at some of the answers which were returned in the test mentioned above we would suggest that they try to answer a similar set of questions compiled by a friend.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at
Regular
Intervals

'AN ODE TO A SU-PRIME MINISTER

The ship sailed on—it had a holy mission
Beneath its decks were good supplies in plenty
To save a starving people.

It met a storm of unsurpassed intensity
Which battered it with fierce and angry force
But on it went through torrent, light and thunder
And held its course—

Till brighter skies appeared and gentle winds
Gave to the war-scarred ship a welcome rest;
With all the blandishments of balmy weather
It took no rest.

Hold to your course, Ambassador of peace!
Speed to the haven, whether fortune aids
Or whether it defers you.

Once through the storm you went, and all alone
With none to give you cheer you forged ahead
Till fortune turned.

Hold to your course through all: may those who honor you
Act as a convoy in the days to come,
Should storms beset, and whirlwinds strive against you
Ere you reach your home.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Mr. Geyser:—Do you have to be a philosopher to get a degree of Doctor of Philosophy?

ANSWER:—Certainly not. In fact, it is possible to get a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in almost any science or department except the department of Philosophy, and the study of Philosophy is discouraged in working for this degree.

Dear Geyser:—I weigh 250 pounds. Can I join the Light Aerobane Club?

ANSWER:—Yes, I think so, but would advise you to go in for water polo instead.

Dear Geyser:—What is the official opinion of the student body on the question of the unreality of matter?

ANSWER:—We are unable to find out, but would mention that it is the policy of the students to act under the assumption that examinations exist.

Dear Geyser:—If a student is stopped on the street and called a silly ass, how should he retaliate in a manner befitting his dignity?

ANSWER:—We have never been called a silly ass, because people usually take it for granted. But we suggest these retaliations:

To a road-sweeper: (Silence, nose in the air.)
To a student: Return the compliment by calling him a few varieties of fool.

To a rugby player: Er—yeth, sir.

To a professor: Perhaps I shall agree with your lectures later on, sir.

To a co-ed: Yes, sister.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Julius Caesar Comes to McGill and gets the job of College Policeman to Help Himself Through.

He is Studying for an Honorary LL.D.

As soon as he arrived, Caesar determined to walk up the street and try to register for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and did so. However, moreover, he stopped when he got to the registry office, and having no cohorts to arrange, did not arrange any cohorts.

He determined to walk in, although the number of the officials was great, and, having registered he was moreover told that he would besides have to pay ten dollars caution money. He replied, however, that he was to have the position of university policeman and would actually moreover besides be trying to stop students breaking windows, but the official was direct in his speech and said that he knew and cared nothing for that, so Caesar determined to take out his sword and kill the officer but remembered that he was not now living in the glorious times when he overcame the Nervii.

Caesar then determined to walk out of the building and inspect his corps of assistant policeman. He found five men that were placed under him, and he called this his army. He divided his army into two cohorts of two each and appointed two centurions and a generalissimo. He determined that they should have Latin names so he called on the graduation committee and demanded that they should translate the names of his army into Latin, and this they did. He then ordered them to turn out and support their Alma Mater and named them as follows:

OLD NAME	NEW NAME
Clarence (Butch) Puffman.	Butchus Clarinus Puffmanus (Butchus for short.)
Steve (Red) Smith.	Stephanus Scarlatus Smitten (Stephanus for short.)
Percival (Spike) Finnigan.	Spiken Perseus Finnigano (Spiken for short.)
Caleb (Sausage) Frankfort.	Cenis Bolonius Franfortian (Bolonius for short.)
Emile (Chuck) Cavalier.	Emillius Chuckus Horace (Horace for short.)

He also appointed to be the following:

Honorary chief policeman:	Harrus Scelentius Grindaleum.
Harry Brimdale	Billous Artus Gentlemannibus.
W. Gentleman	Harrus Shakespearian Barcurius.
H. Barker	
Military advisers:	Colonius Robertus Tompaus.
La. Col. R. R. Thompson	
Honorary Librarian:	Doctor Duddleius Woodcaput.
Dr. W. D. Woodhead	
Student Representative:	
Boyd Millen	Boydus Rughus Millenial.

Caesar spent the remaining part of the day quietly, receiving a member of the swimming team who said that he had heard how Caesar swam the Tiberius river three times and he would like him to try for a place on the swimming team but Caesar said that his palmy days were over and he was beginning to feel the pangs of age.

(Another instalment of Caesar's Gallings Chores will follow.)

OUR NEW REPORTER

Reports the McGill-Varsity game in Toronto:
The editor told me to hand in little notes about the players and the crowd and etc., and the weather and that is what I am going to do.

It was a nice day.

After the game was over, and McGill lost it you know, there was a great roar of victory from the excited crowd, but a roar of a different kind went up and drowned the other roar from the McGill stands, it was sure the cat's meow.

My friend Art Jawcohs created a great laugh when he that after the fumble on the five-yard line there was sadder and a Kritzweiser man, but poor Crits as they call him I don't see how these fellows can catch the ball at all. I couldn't.

One chap with McGill colours on him brought out something from his back pocket and said to his friend, well I brought this along to celebrate

the victory but we might just as well use it to drown our sorrows and they did and they take a manly sport as an excuse! Well I hope they wasn't graduates.

The Varsity fellers had a half a back called Tills Patrick playing for them, he is an Olympic player and he sure ran worthy of the race that Diogenes ran with Aristides in the good old Marathon Days.

CORPORE SANO COLUMN

Edited for the Geyser by Dr. Drug-ham.
Send along your questions; we'll do the rest.

EXERCISES

In order to keep a sano corpore, my dear students, you should all do sitting up exercises and standing up exercises. Upon getting up, lift up your leg while lying on the bed and put it round your neck. This stretches the muscles. Then take it away from your neck and throw it round a bit, then return it to its proper place and do the same with the other leg. This may seem hard, but aim at perfection. I know a man who could do it perfectly, only it wasn't fair because he only did it with one leg, and that was a wooden detachable one.

The next exercise is to blacken your nose and then do the following: 1.—Put hands on hips. 2.—Knees bend. 3.—Bend forward and write your name on the ground with your nose.

NOTE:—Never drink tea at breakfast. Coffee is a delightful and good beverage. If you like tea, then wait till next year, when the doctors will change their minds again.

Journalists Give Strange Knowledge Test Answers

(Continued from page one)

York bankers."

"William B. Shearer is a movie director."

"William B. Shearer, a governmental employee, was accused of violating the eighteenth amendment."

"William B. Shearer holds a very high position in the navy."

"William B. Shearer is the small Colorado banker who caused a rift of excitement by outsmarting New York bankers out of some \$500,000."

Some of the answers in regard to the questions regarding MacDonald were:

"Ramsay MacDonald is an Irish statesman in the English cabinet."

"Ramsay MacDonald is the English prime minister to Scotland."

"Ramsay MacDonald was an important railroad man, I think, or a statesman of some kind."

Mrs. Newlywed: Your wall papering job looks fine, dear, but what are those funny bumps?

Mr. N.: Good Heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures.

—Drexler.

Save the valuable "Poker Hands" 20 for 25¢

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Big Brothers & Big Sisters Associations	
Negro Community Centre	

FEDERATED CHARITIES EIGHTH APPEAL

October 28th — November 4th

FINANCING THIRTY-TWO AGENCIES.

Soccer Eleven Blanks Army By 2-0 Score

Fastest and Most Thrilling
Match Redmen Have Play-
ed This Season

MOLLOTT SCORES

(Special to McGill Daily)
(West Point, N.Y., Oct. 23rd) In the fastest and most exciting match that the McGill soccer eleven has played this season, the Redmen today blanked the heavy and hard checking cadets of West Point by the score of 2-0. Both teams set a terrific pace and seldom let up, even for a moment, during the whole ninety minutes of play. Every man on the visiting team played a heady game. The McGill squad showed that they were a smooth working team, and the West Pointers an exhibition of a brand of soccer that is seldom seen here. The Redmen playing the short snappy passing game, opposed to the kick and run style adopted by Army. Fitzgerald and Harkness were in the line, the former making several saves in a spectacular manner, whilst the back was like a stone wall to the Army forward line, his strong booting sending the ball almost the length of the field. Eddie Mollott, the nippy little inside left of the McGill team drew first blood, whilst Watson, substitute outside right scored McGill's second point.

In the second half the going was much faster, the West Pointers determined to overcome the two goal lead and a kicking duel ensued between both of the defenses, and it was in this period that Fitzgerald and Harkness started both men vindicating themselves after their last game in Montreal against R.M.C., showing at last Saturday had been an off day for these boys. It was a thrilling spectacle—the cadets fighting to their last gasp to break into the scoring column, being held back by a Red Eleven equally determined to keep their lead—both teams showed that they had plenty of fighting spirit. To the last moment they kept pressing, and it was a tired but happy McGill team that walked off the field at the final whistle. Both teams got a big hand from the crowd of spectators.

The Army proved wonderful hosts to their Canadian visitors and the Red team got the best of everything. The following played for McGill: Fitzgerald, Harkness, Giovando, Owen, McBroom, Estall, Grabtree, Violette, Watt, Mollott, Williams, Watson and Janikun.

Council Does Not Sanction Choral Plans

(Continued from page one)
has been compiled. It was thought that it was better to have an accurate Directory a few days later than previously, rather than have it too soon having incomplete information.

The date for the Junior Prom has been selected for December 6th, and the committee will meet today to discuss plans. In order not to clash with the Red and White Revue and the production of the Players' Club, together with the fact that the dances of the Science and Medical faculties will be very close to any other suggested date, the Alma Mater Dance has been set for January 24th. The Union House Committee reported a very successful Informal Dance, there being 215 couples present.

Cheer Leader Max Ford will speak with the rosters section on Saturday to Kingston for the Queen's-McGill rugby game. McGill will be represented at the Varsity Masquerade by the President of the Students' Society, Boyd Millen.

The Council ratified the appointment of Messrs. Markham, Boright and Thomas to the Advisory Board of the McGill Annual. Paul Melanson, past president, was elected to the Advisory Board of the McGill Students' Society. The budget of the Banjo and Mandolin Club was adopted.

Raps Standards Of The Varsity

(Continued from page one)
points, and had expected to find it verbatim. "The premier's speech was an historical event, and should have been of great interest to the student body. If 'The Varsity' were a record of things like the recent convocation it would be a more valuable paper," concluded President McCorkill.

Undergraduate opinion differs on the matter. Some were satisfied with the way the event was handled in Thursday's issue, while others were disappointed in not having been able to read a full account of the speech.

J. C. Smith, III St. Michael's, who stated that he had been so impressed with Mr. MacDonald's speech at the Canadian Club in the morning that he went back to hear him in the afternoon, said: "I would like to have been able to have read afterwards the outstanding points of the speech verbatim. The account of the ceremony should have been short and the

Coroner's Court

East side, West side, all round the Faculty of Law, there was yesterday an atmosphere of tension and anxiety. One would have thought that a Roman Law examination was imminent, and not a mere gridiron tussle with Medicine.

Says Wilcox
Professor Wilcox, the recent addition to the Board of Strategy, was interviewed by the "Daily" in his janitorial emporium. "My legal boys should make a clean sweep of the game," he giggled as he eagerly nipped the latest Foran cigar stub. "Knowledge is power," he continued between puffs, "and as I often say to my side-kick Bill Goffelman, we have in the Faculty of Law are the intellectual harlots of McGill—Egad!"

Enough Coaches Now
In an endeavour to ascertain the truth or falsehood of the rumour that there had been a proposal to appoint the Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, as the first Honorary Coach of the Faculty of Law football team, the "Daily" went to the fount of all legal knowledge and secured this statement:—"Possibly, probably, and maybe perhaps. While desirable it was not feasible, while opportune it was not practical. The matter is now closed! I, Gammell, have spoken!"

McGill College Defeats Science

Come From Behind to Score
Brilliant 8-3 Win

Finishing an uphill fight in a blaze of glory Arts interfaculty rugby team defeated the shabby science aggregation, 8-3. With only five minutes to play the situation appeared dark, but by rallying around their fighting captain Sise, the Arts team pushed on scoring a drop kick and a touch down in quick succession.

"Leon" Ameara made his first appearance of the year and the howling mob shouted their approval as he tore through the line time and again. Backed up by a strong line "Chuck" Ross gave a fine exhibition of kicking and his forward passes were sensational. Ted Johnson & Grant McDoell made many yards on their runs, breaking away from the Science line, each for 30 yards. Robertson, the man who dropped on a loose ball for a touch in the dying minutes of the game played brilliantly considering this was his first appearance in Canadian rugby. "Doc" McMaster made his presence felt throughout with his deadly tackle & fine catching of the forward pass.

It was a tough break for the Science team and they put up a hot resistance. "Sonny" Kovshoff's runs were spectacular and he continually proved a thorn in the side of the Arts team. King's kicking was a feature of the game and twice he was robbed of place kicks because of weakness in his own line. The entire Science team tackled well many times preventing Arts from making yards.

The Arts team will go into serious training while Science will be fighting to win back lost laurels. Law and Med. mentors were seen around with worried looks and are expected to get their board of strategy busy in order to hold back the winners of section B in the playoffs.

speech should have been featured more as the daily papers wrote it up. I wouldn't have attended the convocation at all had it not been for a speaker like Ramsay MacDonald."

Malcolm G. Ranney, III yr. Meds. criticizing Prof. Tail's letter, says: "He is judging others by himself. 'The Varsity' is read in the short time between lectures and people don't have time to read long speeches."

J. C. Edwards, IV S.P.S., agrees with Prof. Tail's letter, saying: "The speech should be featured rather than a description of the ceremony. The account should be a combination. No one wants a word for word account, neither do they want a mere description."

"The Varsity" is not without its supporters in J. F. Swayze, IV yr. Vic, who says: "The short interesting account of the speech of Ramsay MacDonald as given in 'The Varsity' was better than any long verbatim report would have been, though I do think it unfair that the editor should criticize in his column the letter of a correspondent."

T. P. Manley, I yr. Meds, opined that the speech was the important thing, though not necessarily a word for word account. "The description was interesting, but for those unable to hear it, the speech was the important thing."

Undergraduate opinion differs on the matter. Some were satisfied with the way the event was handled in Thursday's issue, while others were disappointed in not having been able to read a full account of the speech.

J. C. Smith, III St. Michael's, who stated that he had been so impressed with Mr. MacDonald's speech at the Canadian Club in the morning that he went back to hear him in the afternoon, said: "I would like to have been able to have read afterwards the out-

standing points of the speech verbatim. The account of the ceremony should have been short and the

Seconds Crushed By Bishops 24-5

Purple and White Ride Over
McGill at Stadium

BRILLIANT BACKS

Bishop's Halves Give Great
Display—Robertson Scores
for McGill

The McGill Intermediate football went down to a disheartening defeat at the hands of the Bishops College seconds, 24-5, in a regular Intermediate Intercollegiate tussle yesterday afternoon at the Molson Stadium. The red and white gridmen were outclassed from the point of view of speed and line holding. Time after time a McGill kick would find difficulty in being executed, and on two occasions Greenblatt's attempted punts were blocked and went for touchdowns. The red team could never seem to get going, while the purple and white were there with the dash and pep that gave them a well earned victory.

The feature of the game was the open field running of the Bishops backs. On several occasions Fuller, Skelton and Hobbs, would circle the ends for appreciable gains. Nichol and Robertson showed flashes of real McGill spirit, but they could not cope with the deadly tackling of the purple and white linemen. Greenblatt kicked well for the red team, but the McGill wings seemed to have an off day for on one occasion, Fuller received one of Greenblatt's punts and skirted around the right end for eighty-five yards, culminating in a touch. It was a remarkable piece of broken-field running, and well merited the applause of the spectators.

The first quarter was devoid of any thrills except a forty-yard run by Hobbs putting the oval on McGill's side, Bishops in possession. It was easy for Skelton to pierce the centre for the purple and white's first touchdown which was not converted. In the second quarter, Brett scored Bishop's second touch when a high snap was made to Greenblatt who attempted to kick; the kick was blocked and Brett picked up the loose ball and ran twenty yards to the goal-line. The touch was not converted. The redmen, through a series of fumbles and offsidings on the part of Bishop's, managed to secure the oval on the purple and white's thirty. Robertson, red quarter, kicked an on-side which was caught by Greenblatt on Bishops' five-yard line. Robertson skirted the left end for McGill's only touchdown. Play was even for a while but Bishops manage to score two rouges before halftime. Half-time score—Bishops 12; McGill 5.

The second period featured Fuller's long run and two rouges booted by him. Towards the dying moments of the game, Fuller picked up another of Greenblatt's blocked kicks for Bishops' final touch, which went unconverted. Final score Bishops 24, McGill 5.

The Line-up:

Bishop's (24) McGill (5)

Flying W. Flying W.

Johnston Johnson

Fuller Nichol

Skelton Greenblatt

Hobbs Taylor

Blanco Robertson

Wood Cousens

McArthur Lapin

Parkinson Baker

Dennison Wilson

McNorman Russell

Craudall Stewart

Mitchell Harvey

Brett Dixon

Solgs Small

Davies Davies

Cleveland Cleveland

Rev. L. H. Hough

To Be Speaker

(Continued from page one.)

poses of the Club. It is to act as the official organization of the Students of the Department of Semitic Languages. Its object is to encourage the study of Oriental Culture and to promote better understanding and good will among students of all races and creeds.

The program for the session is as follows:

Dr. Brodie - Brockwell, "The Conception of God in the Old Testament"

November 6,

Rev. Dr. L. H. Hough, "The Conception of God in the New Testament"

November 28.

Symposium on the Idea of Providence

December.

The following officers were elected:

Honorary President Dr. Brodie

Brockwell.

President M. Zlotnick.

Vice President R. C. Archer.

Secretary G. Lloyd Fulford.

Treasurer M. Perlmutter.

TRACK MEETING

Members of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track team will meet in the Union this evening at 6.30. The object of the gathering is to provide the competitors with an opportunity of meeting each other and to allow Coach Van Wagner to issue his final pre-meet instructions.

At 6.00 p.m. dinner will be served at a nominal charge to those who would like to attend training table on the night before the meet.

Juniors Score Decisive Win

Down Loyola Squad in Brilliant Fashion 33-3

FORWARD PASS

Features McGill Play—May Enter Intercollegiate Playdowns

Playing an open, passing game, characteristic of the forward pass style of play, the McGill Junior football team completely overwhelmed their Loyola opponents, 33 to 3 yesterday afternoon, thereby taking the two-game round by a score of 54 to 4 and entitling them to meet the Bishops' juniors next Saturday in a sudden death game, the winter playing Queen's in the final Junior Intercollegiate tussle.

In their contest against the maroon squad, the redmen scored six touchdowns and three rouges to their opponents three rouges. Four of the touches came in the first period, through the use of the forward pass, a new factor which is being tried out in Canadian Rugby and may eventually be introduced. In the second half, the McGill wings intercepted two of Loyola's passes and made them count for touches. On the whole, the redmen were superior at linework and fast ball-handling, and should prove a threat against Bishops next Saturday.

For McGill, Sellar, Bell, Newton, and Hillard were very effective, while Sheridan, Daly and Tigh, stood out for the maroon team.

Due to the fine showing of the junior squad this year, the authorities have decided to send them into the Intercollegiate play downs, should they qualify.

McGill (33) Loyola (3)

Fyshe Scott

Bell Tigh

Sellar Sheridan

Dunstan Kigney

Newton Daly

Neeland McCoy

Christmas St. Marie

Howard McKenna

Kaufman Mitchell

Mullally Cordeau

Hillard Hermans

Henderson O'Brien

Veitch Keith

Shacter O'Toole

Johnson Lauthier

Edson Elected Vice-President

Succeeds Fred Stone on De-
bating Union Executive

As only one nomination was submitted for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society, the sole nominee, Allan Edson, Arts '31, assumes the position by acclamation. The office was made vacant by the departure of Fred Stone for the University of British Columbia for the season 1929-30.

Edson made a name for himself in debating circles while at West Hill High School and has continued his career at McGill. Last year he debated in the Arts '31 Debate Society, having as his team-mate Colhard, winner of the Talbot Papineau cup.

Edson's nomination sheet was signed by the following undergraduates: Edmund Collard, George Poland, D.L. Gales, Noyers Ashbury, John McNaughton, Arthur Cohen, Munroe Bourne, E. Jollat, H. Fowler, Paul Simpson, E. H. Cameron, Gerald Hunter, Andrew Breakey, Douglas Johnston, Palmer Howard.

FIRST AID MAXIMS

If a man faints, loosen the collar and chafe the wrists. If a woman faints, stand her on her head.

Sandy (noting price tag on antlers in window): Gee, man! Them's awful deer.

Bylander: Watcha think they was offerin' a giraffe?

—Reserve Red Cat.

Casualties Mar Senior Practice

Cripples Pack Side-Lines as
Redmen Scrimmage

OPTIMISM FELT

Team Should be at Full
Strength for Saturday's
Struggle

Ralph St Germain was again in uniform when the red team trotted out for their workout last night but was unable to take over the kicking duties; the Saints knee is showing improvement every day but coach Burridge decided to take no chances and Ralph had to be content with taking part in the end runs and line plays.

Darcy Doherty watched the workout from the sidelines and is still unable to get around without the aid of a cane; later in the afternoon trainer Grimes attended to his knee injury and with a little luck Darcy may be able to get into action against the tricolor on Saturday.

One more name was added to the casualty list when it was discovered that Bert McGillivray was out of the game owing to a knee injury; Bert came down with a wrenched knee on Tuesday but did not think it serious until yesterday when it began to stiffen. Harry Talpis, the fourth player on the injured knee list was also out but could not get into the scrimmaging and had to be content with a short run around the field.

The rest of the team were all in fine shape and George McTeer and Don Young will certainly give the Queens linemen a lot of trouble next Saturday. Kritzvizer, Smyth and Nichol filled the backfield positions for the greater part of the practice and the latter is filling the breach creditably; St Germain took Nichol's position for a while but is still taking it easy.

The railroad attendance had fallen down considerably last night, probably owing to the number of casualties, but barring further misfortunes McGill should show up favorably against Queens.

Book Exchange To Make First Payments Soon

(Continued from page one.)

Brand, M. Brown, C. E. Brace, L. Brooks, P. Brock, H. Brown, D. S. W. Brown, G. Butler, H. C. Byers, A. Calhoun, R. B. Cameron, M. Cafflye, P. H. Caron, R. Carrier, P. Carson, E. Carswell, P. Carter, A. S. Carter, E. G. Casey, P. E. Chalk, H. E. Charbonneau, J. P. Chard, H. Chenelle, A. S. Chisholm, W. H. Clark, D. Clift, E. B. Cobbett, S. A. Cohen, J. M. Cohen, J. J. Cooper, B. Coplan, L. Cornell, E. R. Costello, H. Consins, K. S. Cowan, R. B. Coyle, E. T. Crabtree, M. Cram, C. Cripps, S. Crown, E. Crozier, L. G. Currie, C. Curtis, D.

Dancey, T. E. Dawe, H. M. Davis, C. W. Davis, P. T. Davis, F. E. Deneberg, B. Detlor, W. L. Devitt, H. H. De Zwirck, Diplock, J. Dobbin, P. Doberer, D. Donoghue, K. DuBois, Amby, Dubois, A. M. Duke, D. S. Dunlop, G. H. Dunne, C. B. Denman, W. Dunphy, J.

Eardley, K. Ebbett, G. H. Erick, G. Elkin, S. Evans, D. E. Parquharson, H. A. Feiner, D. Ferneyhough, B. Fleming, D. Ford, R. G. Fogg, A. Freedman, B. J. Fraser, A. D. Frank, H. Fulcher, J. G. Fuller, B.

Germann, D. J. Gersovitz, F. Giddings, R. K. Gillson, G. Girdwood, C. Girard, V. Glasnost, J. Glasco, M. S. Glass, W. K. Godelin, L. Gold, S. Gofman, M. Good, M. Goodman, H. H. Gordon, C. Granger, R. Graveline, D. J. Gray, M. Greenspoon, E. Griffiths, W. E. Gross, H. Guttman, M. Guzel, M.

Haemmerle, A. Hall, E. Hamilton, D. V. Hamilton, I. M. Harkness, J. Harris, M. Harris, A. S. Harrison, R. Hasham, L. Heasley, M. G. Heaton, P. Hecht, Holtin, B. Henderson, M. Henry, K. H. J. Herman, M. Herahman, F. Hervey, E. Hill, O. M. Hodgins, S. B. Holland, E. A. Holland, L. Hollingsworth, L. Holt, G. W. Horn, C. L. Houghton, T. W. Howat, A. D. Howard, H. How, G. E. Howes, F. S. Howie, M. F. Hudson, G. Hudson, P. A. Hunt, C. Hutchins, J. A. Hyman, C.

Ignatier, L. Husley, E. Janiken, S. Johnson, A. Jollat, E. Johnson, G. H. Jue, G. J. Katz, B. L. Katz, J. Kaufman, M. I. H. Kay, M. Kalne, G. Keating, M. Keenan, C. Kelly, J. S. King, G. Klein, S. Koppell, E. Kyle, G.

First Round Of Program Issued

(Continued from page one.)

Nov. 13th—Boune & Holit vs Eakin & Chalkies.

Nov. 20th—King & Jollat vs Fowler & Sampon.

Nov. 27th—Goodman & Lewis vs Bailey & Draper.

Dec. 4th—Costello & Broderick vs Sealey & McIlroy.

Dec. 11th—Reid & McNaughton vs McNamee & Lafave.

Dec. 18th—Sprenger & McKenzie vs Webster & Howard.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Owing to inability of the seamen to get away on time for the match which was scheduled for this afternoon, the ship's game has been postponed. The following, however, are requested to turn out this afternoon for a practice, as there is a return match between the Reserves and the Harlequins, the Sun Life team which beat the Seconds in their first encounter.

Bvelyn, Sparks, Henry, Reece, Peters, Smart, Swazbard, Coates, Barclay, Clarke, Veitch, Gamble, Machin, Mannion, Gillard, Hallett and

Any others who wish to get a game. The match with the Harlequins is due to start at 3 o'clock sharp on Saturday afternoon and will be refereed by J. Campbell.

Track Uniforms

Members of the Senior Track Team with the exception of the men who are to compete in the relay race on Saturday, are asked to return their equipment to the Stadium as soon as possible. The Intermediate team on Friday afternoon will require outfits and these must be returned by the seniors before they can be issued to the second team.

The uniforms will be returned to the seniors in time for the annual picture.



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The actual building was built from funds raised by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, while a great amount of the mechanical equipment and machinery was the gift of the Federal

The Department of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry owes its inception to the generosity of the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy, wife of the founder of the E. B. Eddy Company, Limited. She bequeathed a large sum of money for scientific research in connection with the problems of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and Dr. H. Hibbert is the present incumbent of the Chair which she founded.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB
Applications for membership in the
McGill League of Nations Club are
hereby called for. Old members who
wish to continue membership are

"Is he flat footed? Why, that he could wax floors with his feet and never miss a spot."—Hamilton Roy Gaboon.

Yours etc,
C. W. Argue

Sophistication is just a misfortune
that makes you twice as hard to en-
tertain.

everyone remain.

—————

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES
SOCIETY

There will be an executive meeting

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